



CAST OF TENDER TRAP caught in "Tender Trap" of its own: Learning lines for play and studying for mid terms.

## Council's Group At Mock UN Makes Delegates See 'Red'

by T. C. Aronoff

THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S "Russian" delegation made fellow members of the Model United Nations see "Red" at the mock Security Council session held last week at Howard University.

Table-pounding, fistbanging Robert Aleshire, head of the "USSR" delegation, let fly a steady stream of parliamentary points of order, sarcastic comments and other interruptions throughout the three day conference.

The University was one of eight area colleges asked to participate in the model UN meeting. Members of the University delegation were Ruth Timberlake, Stanley Remsburg, Lynn Fischer and John Diem.

During the meeting, five topics were discussed. "We tried to put discussion of US aggression

against Cuba on the agenda, but were out-voted," said Mr. Aleshire.

The first discussion centered around South Africa's apartheid policy. A "Ceylonese" proposal to send a UN commission into the Union of South Africa to study the problem was approved by the "Russian" delegation. However, this decision did not escape a quip by Representative Aleshire who asked why the UN didn't send a similar commission into the "American Southland" to study racial discrimination there.

The Congo was second topic the model session took up. This discussion resulted in a resolution calling for cessation of hostilities in the Congo. In typically Soviet fashion, the University delegation abstained. University student Ruth Timberlake presented the case against such a motion saying it was not up to the UN to interfere in the domestic affairs of the Congo.

The Congo was a second topic the to send a UN commission into Tibet to find out if the Genocide Convention, outlawing annihilation of people because of racial or religious reasons, had been violated. During the debate, the "Soviets" received permission to let representatives from the Red Chinese delegation speak. The delegation from the U S (American University) was in favor of this request,

and, by doing this, recognized the government of Red China, said Mr. Aleshire. After the permission was granted, the Nationalist Chinese delegation (Trinity College) walked out. University student Will Michaels spoke for the "People's Republic" of China.

The "Soviet" delegation was one of the sponsors of a resolution asking the Council to refer the Laotian problem to the 1954 International Commission for Supervision and Control of Laos. The Commission will be instructed to safeguard the rights of self-determination for Laotians.

Other colleges participating in the meeting were: Catholic University (Ecuador), Howard University (Liberia and Chile), Maryland (United Arab Republic), and Virginia Union University (Ceylon), D C Teachers College (Turkey).

## Mardi Gras Gains University Approval

WITH THE APPROVAL of the Colonial Mardi Gras by the Student Council, Co-chairmen Bennett Marshall and Bob Levine have started to solidify their plans.

The all-University event which will take the place of Colonial Cruise will be held on campus from 5:30 to 11:00 pm on Saturday, April 29. The Mardi Gras committee is trying to arrange with the city to rope off G-st nw between 20 and 21 sts. for that evening. However if such arrangements are not made, they will hold the Mardi Gras on University property.

"I'm very pleased with the student response for the Mardi Gras idea. We're hoping that this event will be so successful that it will become an annual spring affair," Mr. Marshall said.

### Asked To Leave

THE STUDENT COUNCIL delegation to the Model U.N. at Howard University tried to get the Red Chinese delegation seated on the Security Council by arriving early at the session. Phil John, "delegate from Red China" took the seat of the Nationalist Chinese Representative from Trinity College before she arrived. However, Mr. John was asked to leave and was dragged out with the cry "Capitalist war mongers" on his lips.

## SC Seeks Reforms For Health Service

RON LATTIMER, medical school representative, gave the Student Council recommendations for improving the University Health Administration at last Wednesday's SC meeting.

Constant student body complaints about Health Administration service forced the Council to take action three weeks ago. President David Aaronson appointed a committee with Mr. Lattimer, chairman; Al Capp, freshman director; Marion Fischgrund, school of education representative; and Alex Leeds, pharmacy school representative, to look into the situation and to suggest improvements to the Council.

The Committee recommended the University maintain a therapeutic, as well as diagnostic, health service. The Student Health Clinic should be maintained on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis for medical diseases, medical and surgical emergencies, accidents, injuries and health consultations.

The committee suggested a voluntary medical examination be available to all full-time students entering the University. Junior and senior medical students and the facilities of the University hospital should be used for this.

Hospitalization in the University hospital should not be denied any student if he has some other hospitalization coverage.

The University should institute an active preventative medicine program for full-time students. The program would be organized by appropriate departments of the school of medicine, staffed by medical students and provide the tests, shots and medications essential for good community health.

The University should also provide full-time students an all-inclusive medical and surgical insurance policy to cover cost of any illness, injury, accident, surgery, or hospitalization while attending the University. The student would pay the insurance premiums.

Copies of this report were sent to Drs. Don C. Faith and Virginia Kirkbride, Dr. Thomas H. Carroll and to the head of the Health Administration.

In other SC action, Hi-Ball co-chairman Steve Newman presented his financial report and improvement recommendations. He said although \$500 was lost, the dance was a social success. He recommended that co-chairmen should be selected earlier, and a gimmick such as a door prize be used.

## ISS Presents Annual Night

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT brings closer friendship and co-ordination between Americans and the 400 foreign students at the University," says David Aaronson, Student Council president.

International Night, the annual student talent review sponsored by the University's International Students Society is scheduled for Tuesday, March 29, at 8:30 pm in Lisner auditorium.

A parade of 20 nations down the main aisle by students wearing native costumes opens the program.

Highlight of the evening is the coronation of the International Night Queen, Sophia Nong, daughter of the Cambodian Ambassador to the United States.

### Tuition Due

THE FINAL TUITION installment is due in the Cashier's office by Monday, April 3.

Note: This is during the Easter vacation period. The last day before the vacation is March 30.

ter of the Cambodian Ambassador to the United States. University Provost, Dr. Oswald S. Colclough, will crown Miss Nong and introduce her princesses, Eva Petrocjan of Iran and Vera Wunsch of Czechoslovakia.

Native entertainment will include Iranian village dances and a classical dance from India. Great Britain will be represented by Scottish dances, while Marc McClure, represents Spain with two guitar compositions, "So-leares" and "Farruce." Thai students with their educational and classical "Dance of the Thai," and American singer Jim Moody are also featured. Israeli students will present "The Hora," a native folk dance, and Argentina and Bolivia will be represented by guitar music and singing. Japanese, German and Arab students will also present native talent.

Joseph Metevier, assistant professor of romance languages, will serve as master of ceremonies. Bill Grier is writing a script to integrate the separate performances.

ISS President Manoutchehr Ardalan, son of former Iranian Ambassador Dr. Ali Gholi Ardalan, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting him are Jorge Ariebe of Colombia, Raul Velarde of Peru and Harry Notowidigdo of Indonesia.

## Woodruff Retires As Planning Head

SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT Dean A. M. Woodruff who only nine months ago was appointed chairman of the National Capital Planning Commission has resigned as leader of the group.

Dean Woodruff was named to the board last summer replacing Harland Bartholomew. His tenure of office would have lasted until 1966.

Although he will no longer be chairman of the NCPC, Dean Woodruff remains a member of the commission which serves as an advisory group to both District and federal governments.

## YD, YR Clubs Hold Debates

UNIVERSITY YOUNG Democrats and Young Republicans begin a series of political debates April 13 at 3 pm in Govt. 1 with a discussion of federal aid to education.

This meeting between the two campus national political groups marks the first time that future Republicans and Democrats have clashed head-on. Future plans call for debates every other week.

Newly elected president of the Young Democrats Stan Gildenborn noted that "the debates are just one step to stimulate interest in the YD's and YR's. We are going to conduct an extensive membership drive. Many students don't know that a Young Democrat club exists on campus."

Ken Reitz, president of the Young Republicans voiced the same opinion about his group. Both Mr. Reitz and Mr. Gildenborn were instrumental in arranging the debate series.



## AEPI Wins Forensics; Women Vie Monday

The new uniform is as chic as it is practical. It consists of a blazer and straight skirt of navy blue wool, which makes it wearable from early fall to late spring. Setting off the outfit will be a long sleeve white blouse, buff silk scarf, buff beret with the Angel Flight insignia and buff gloves. Completing the outfit is a black raincoat with a heavy zip-in lining. Highlighting the uniform are plain black heels, which will be worn with the uniform when the girls are not on the drill field.

• A UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS has been appointed law professor at Harvard University. Derek C. Bok, who received an M.A. in economics from the University in 1958, has been named to the Harvard law faculty as a specialist on labor and antitrust law.

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## Economics Poses Challenge To East Asian Governments

• DR. FRANK N. Trager, told university students last week, "we must realize that Marxism did not initiate the nationalist trend of anti-imperialism now evidenced in Southeast Asia."

Dr. Trager, an expert on Burma, speaking before a graduate seminar in Far Eastern politics, attempted to delineate

some of the problems facing countries like Burma, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, Malaya and Indonesia. "We must have a sense of what colonial struggle has meant," he said. "The negative struggle is against white man's domination, and the positive pressure is for nationalism."

The countries of the Far East area lack regional integration, a prerequisite for stable unity. Colonialism did not foster it, and they are still divided linguistically, ethnically, and culturally.

All countries have recently received their independence. They are faced with the necessity of building a nation. They lack experience in such endeavors, and they are faced with the problem of unification, and the lack of capital in a society based on agriculture. With these problems it is no wonder that Western answers

may not always apply. "Yet," Dr. Trager said, "All through the area except for Indonesia there is little hospitality for domestic communism either."

Perhaps the largest challenge to the West is in the field of economics. Capital must be provided, but in their economy government must be the chief economist. Investment from the West must adapt to the situation in a partnership of government and private capital. Politically, since past multi-lateral efforts have not worked well, Dr. Trager recommended that we strengthen bilateral ties in this area and wait for an indigenous response.

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## 'Tender Trap' Nears Completion

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will present the annual spring drama, "The Tender Trap," by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith this Friday and Saturday in Lisner auditorium at 8:30 pm. The Friday night performance will be dedicated to President Thomas Carroll and his wife who will attend the show.

The play, which concerns a bachelor and his New York "chicks" is directed by Julian Barry, veteran director of many University performances.

The cast includes Wendell Adkins, Mickey Large, Harry Jones, Rita Hoffman, Pat Murphy, Jan Larkins, Ken Steele and Bernie Stopak.

Edward Ferero, University drama coach, is the producer and Tom Edmunston is production manager.

Settings are by Anne Gay and Betty Warner. Leo Gallenstein is handling lighting, Cynthia Rhodes is in charge of costumes, Gisela Caldwell and Zara Pippitt are jointly in charge of props and Joe Spitzer is stage manager.

... JULIAN BARRY and the cast put the finishing touches on "Tender Trap."

#1 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.

# L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).



Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None \_\_\_\_\_ One \_\_\_\_\_ Two \_\_\_\_\_  
Three \_\_\_\_\_ Four \_\_\_\_\_ Five \_\_\_\_\_  
Six \_\_\_\_\_ Seven or more \_\_\_\_\_

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

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Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

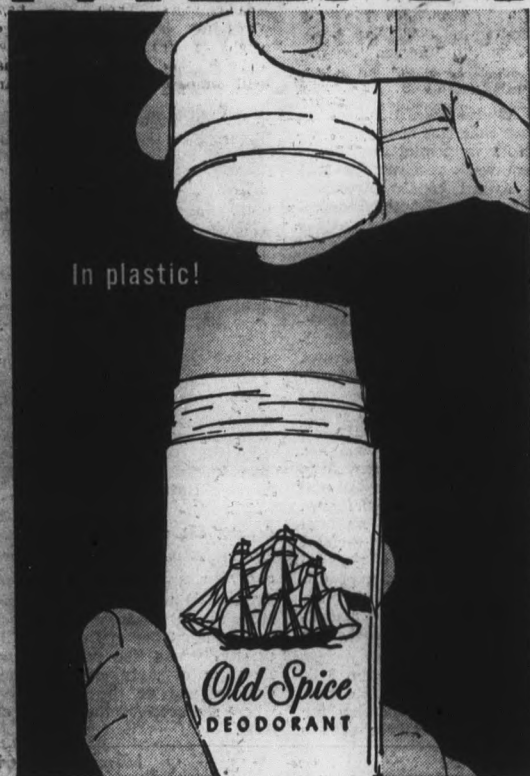
Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.

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## Editorial

### Lisner Discounts

• WE HOPE THAT the recent Student Council recommendation to the Administration that students be given discounts on the tickets to Lisner events proves to be feasible.

A discount would encourage students to attend the various cultural events presented at Lisner. The varied program presented each year at Lisner would go far to augment the meager University program that is presently offered to students.

We urge the University to consider the possibility of student discounts, for it would represent an attempt to give its students a more liberal and well-rounded college education.

## Point Of View

### Aid To Education Dispute

by M. Duberstein

• THE URGENCY NOTED in President Kennedy's original message to Congress on federal aid to education continues to fade while constitutional and legal entanglements grow.

The main issue is aid to parochial schools. The President's educational program does not include funds for denominational schools. But church leaders insist that they too should receive aid.

The questions are: Does the Constitution allow the government to aid parochial schools? What form of aid to religious schools is constitutional?

#### Public Schools Only

The Kennedy program provides aid only for public schools on the elementary and secondary level. For colleges, scholarships and loan funds will be made available both to private and public institutions.

Church leaders question the constitutionality of the President's proposals, asking why aid to denominational colleges is legal and aid to parochial elementary schools is not. They complain that the Administration program discriminates against children in the private schools.

As Dr. Frank J. Brown of DePaul University, a leader of the non-sectarian Citizens for Educational Freedom told a House committee last week:

"to those who maintain there is no discrimination . . . we answer that we find no true freedom in a program that offers our families general funds but only if we conform to educational environments unacceptable to our values."

The President answered the attack that his program is discriminatory saying that students who go to private and parochial schools are free to attend public schools and get federal aid. Thus, claims that the Administration proposals violate equal protection of the law are invalid.

#### Cite Constitution

Both sides are using the Constitution to support their views. The President defended aid to private colleges through Federal scholarships by citing the 1947 Everson case in which the Supreme Court upheld a New Jersey law providing school buses for both parochial and public students.

In that decision the Court interpreted the First Amendment's prohibition of establishing religion through the government by saying:

"neither a state nor the federal government may set up a church. Neither can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another . . . No tax in any amount . . . can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions."

Advocates of the Administration program claim that federal

scholarships are aids to individual students, not the colleges and therefore not aids to religious groups.

But church leaders point out that while the Everson ruling denied specific aid to religious schools, the Supreme Court has upheld funds for textbooks and school buses.

#### Experts Disagree

However, even in those cases, the federal grants were said to be aids to the individual students, not the schools, although the legal line dividing student and school is still not fully explained.

Many experts do disagree with the President that there is a difference between aid to colleges and aid to elementary schools. They note that if a test case is brought before the Supreme Court—as some church leaders are requesting in an omnibus bill with funds for both private and public schools—the final result may term unconstitutional grants to private schools on every level.

Another problem over federal aid involves distinction between grants to lower education and loans to higher education schools. Church leaders want a program similar to the 1958 National Defense Education Act which gave funds to church colleges for purchase of scientific equipment. They ask for a general loan program for denominational schools.

#### Program Urgent

Mr. Kennedy replied to their demand by stating that the NDEA was a specific program closely related to national defense. A general loan fund, on the other hand, would be unconstitutional.

And so the debate continues. Yet beneath the whole question lies the stark reality that federal educational aid must be undertaken now. Our nation cannot afford to stumble because of inadequate education. As the Congressional Joint Economic Committee stated:

This recommendation is the single most important policy step which would promote the economic growth of the country over the long run."

## Letters To The Editor

### A Negro Fraternity?

Dear Sir:

I have wanted for some time to write and express my feelings about certain practices which the University seems to condone.

In spite of the fact that the University admits students of various backgrounds, it continues its antiquated, mid-Victorian ideals of segregating these students into nicely defined groups—a sorority for the Jewish girls, a fraternity for the white Protestant boys and maybe a floor in the dormitory

## Dance, Drama, Choral Groups Provide Evening Entertainment

by Margaret Walter

• DANCE, DRAMA AND singing were combined here for the first time last week when the University Players, the Troubadours and the Dance Production Groups combined their talents into an "Evening of Dance and Drama."

After some initial hesitancy with "Zaccary Zeven," a childhood romp set to Joseph Ott's haunting piano percussions, the evening moved smoothly into an eerie mood, interrupted only by "Jack in the Box" danced by Molly Sinkule to the music of Rossini.

Miss Sinkule's loose and relaxed dancing resulted in three curtain calls and pulled the audience out of its impassiveness.

"Digression into Jazz" stood out with its skillful use of costume colors agreeing with the subject danced. Of the five routines "Romance," danced by Jo Ann Mason and Wendell Adkins, was most effective. Miss Mason had a sweet simplicity in her dancing and managed smoothness in her movements lacking in many other dancers.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to Frank Baer's "Wife of Usher's Well," a skillful interplay of dance, drama and singing which would have justified a solo presentation, without the preceding dance sequences.

This haunting story of a mother who yearns for her three sons who were lost at sea, until they come to visit her from the "gates of paradise," was told by Tom McDonald as the dead father and sung by a group of Troubadours.

Mr. McDonald looked sufficiently well removed from the scene to give the impression of an impartial but interested observer.

Barbara Wohl appeared to be a

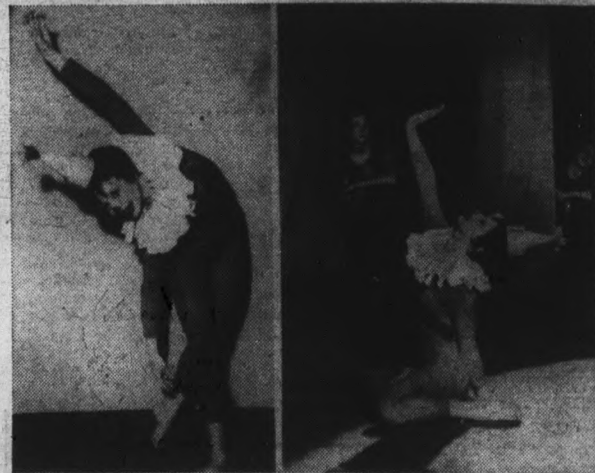
### New Scholarship Ruling

• PRESIDENT CARROLL HAS announced that all University scholarships will be awarded without regard to marital status. This action, taken by the Board of Trustees last week, opens scholarship awards to many students who were previously ineligible.

Application forms for University scholarships are now available in Room 10 of building T. April 1 is the deadline for receipt of applications.

rather juvenile mother of three grown sons but her acting was sufficient to draw a loud response from the audience. As she has shown in previous Players roles Miss Wohl is excellent in her emotional climaxes but a little uncontrolled in more normal moods.

Others in the drama cast included Anne Roland, as daughter, Elspeth, who showed a refreshing acting simplicity; Nancy Stump as Hester, the mother's sister, adding to the play's eeriness through the hovering, death-like presence; Jim



Dancer, Choreographer Molly Sinkule, the "Jack-in-the-Box"

Black, Ronald Reeves and Mike Napofello as the three sons looking as though they were having fun with their stiff roles as ghosts; and Zara Pippitt and Tom Rogers appearing as servants.

Dance sequences in this play were the evening's best. Especially effective were the grotesques, floating figures of the "other world" led by Molly Sinkule as the Channerin Worm.

The music of Thomas B. Simmons played by Joseph Ott and sung by the Troubadours was appropriately atonal and unearthly.

Leo Gallenstein's lighting was excellently modulated and it contrasted wildly with the greens and reds of mystical dance scenes. Mr. Gallenstein's designing skill through lighting made the absence of scenery an asset rather than a hindrance.

## Atwell, Girls' Phys Ed Prof Receives Recreation Award

• RUTH HARRIET ATWELL, professor Emeritus of physical education for women, at the University, last week received the 1961 Honor Award of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, at the opening session of the association's national convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Miss Atwell was presented as a distinguished fellow of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This award was given "in recognition of outstanding professional contribution to the field of physical education." The national president of the organization, Dr. Minnie L. Lynn, presented Miss Atwell with the honor award and named her a distinguished fellow. The honor award is a national honor and Miss Atwell is thought to be the only teacher of physical education in the District of Columbia ever to receive it. Approximately 6,000 persons are attending the national convention in Atlantic City.

Miss Atwell came to the University in 1929 as associate professor of physical education for women, executive officer of the



Ruth H. Atwell

department, and director of women's athletics. She served 31 years and was accorded the status of Professor Emeritus at the university's annual Commencement last June. She studied at Denison University, where she received the Bachelor of Arts, at Wellesley College, and at the University, where she received the Master of Arts.

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### Pianist Theodore Ullmann To Play At Lisner

• THEODORE ULLMANN, concert pianist, will give a special performance in Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday, March 29 at 8:30.

Tickets for the concert, co-sponsored by the Student Council, and the Columbian College can be obtained in the lobby of the Student Union from 12:00 to 1:30 and 5:00 to 6:30. On March 27, 28, 29 tickets can be purchased in Lisner from 12:00 to

2:00 for \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Mr. Ullmann is an alumnus of the Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris, and the Juillard School of Music. He has performed at numerous universities, including the University of Notre Dame, The United States Naval Academy, and The United States Military Academy. Presently he is a member of the teaching staff under the Hutcheson administration of the Juillard School of Music in New York.

/s/ Edwin Sepp





by Hester Heale

Auntie can't help but to throw her little bit into the New Frontier. So she along with her committee of one has decided to recommend a few proposals useful for just about anything.

First off is a proposal for a music department. I'm not recommending this just for laughs. Because along with a music department come courses in music such as Music 104 and Music 105. Now the University has courses in the arts such as a survey of art, and surveys in literature. Why not a survey in music? After all what is a college education without a sufficient number of survey courses enabling the average college student to be expert in surveying?

Next recommendation on the list is one for a rise in tuition to meet rising costs of teacher's salary to say \$30 a credit hour with a corresponding rise in the cost of text books sold by the Book Store to enable the Book Store to develop new facilities for the co-ordination of the Student Book Exchange

and the Book Store, or for the printing of book lists with the selling price of the book listed and not omitted.

And finally, a new column in the Hatchet specifically for Letters to Auntie. All I ever get in the mail is advertisements.

The Zetas and Sigma Chis met early last Friday morning for a coffee hour. The sentiment, however, was that it was too early! Guy Thomas and Carol Carlson, in spite of the hour, managed to do a little "twisting." The Al Bakers were there. Al entertained with a few songs. His specialties included "School Bells Ring"—southern style.

Carol Baker was pleasantly surprised last week. The Zetas gave her a shower, overloading an antique cradle with gifts for the new legacy.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces its new officers for 61-62: Carol Baker, president; Rosalie Akey, vice-president; Mary Ellen Fryde, recording secretary, and Betsy Reid, treasurer.

That night the Pikes and the KDs visited the mysterious, dark,

booze-soaked continent of Africa. Amidst the oryging and dancing could be seen Dick Krafur and his fur-lined costume, Charlie Duncan with yellow hair, Margie Gray and Phil Lumumba, brother of Carl Lumumba, uncle of the late Premier of one of the newer African nations. Also seen engaging in war dances were John Bockman, a nomad from the Delt tribe, Jerry "Animal" Ramos, Don Ardell and friend, Bill Farley and other suspicious looking creatures. The highlight of the evening was the sacrifice of Harry Simeone to the lions.

Gate and Key, Fraternity men's honorary, announces the initiation of 18 new members, who were cashed at the IFC prom. They are: Harvey Wertlieb, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Ken Larish and William Massey, Delta Tau Delta; Richard Alper and Mike Perper, Phi Sigma Delta; Bill Carter, James Mulcock and Elliot Swift, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bill Farley, Pi Kappa Alpha; Pete Gallagher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ken Steele and James Whitney, Sigma Nu; Al Baker, Wann Gays and Guy Thomas, Sigma Chi; and Richard Akrow, Tau Epsilon Phi.

The wearers of the green met at the SAE Dupont Circle Home of the Blind to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The AEPis and the Sig Alphas participated wholeheartedly in the Indian Signs game that started the evening. On the dance floor a variety of dances began (dances that are a throwback to the old Indian Game). Examples of this variety were "The Twist," "The Limbo,"

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 31, 1961—5

## African Teachers

• DEAN JOHN F. Latimer, associate dean of faculties, has informed the HATCHET that our story, "National Education Talent Hunt Presents Unusual Opportunities," about a program for teachers for Africa "brought favorable comments and a number of inquiries to this office."

Last week Dean Latimer received some additional material on highlights of the program and application data.

The deadline for applications is March 31. "The teaching fields of particular interest for Africans are: biology, chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics, and physics." All students interested should contact Dean Latimer in Building E, Rm. 300, or on University Ext. 494.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics  
Is what we learn in class.  
Einstein  
Said energy is mass.  
Newton  
Is highfalutin  
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden  
He made the Leyden jar.  
Trolley  
He made the Trolley car.  
Curie  
Rode in a surrey,  
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

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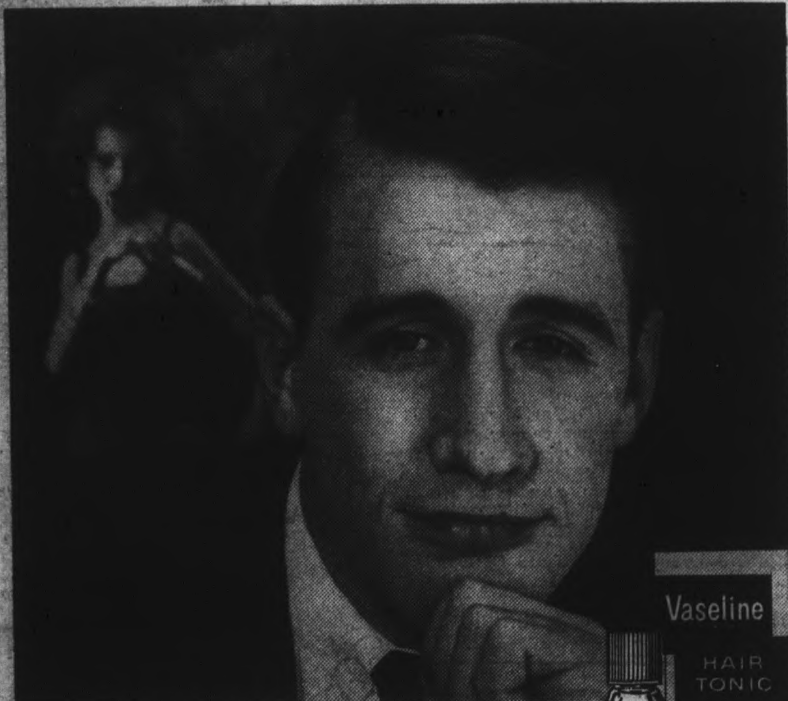
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# University To Host Language Teachers

• THE UNIVERSITY will be host for the spring conference of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.

Topic of the conference is "The 1860's—The Decade of Great Reform in Russia." Featured speaker will be Dr. Albert Parry, chairman of the Department of Russian Studies at Colgate University.

Dr. Parry's speech is open to University students and will be given at 2:30 pm, Saturday, in Monroe 100.

The conference will look at Russia 100 years ago as a crucial period in Russian history. During that decade serfdom was abolished and new urban and rural reforms were introduced. The conference will try to establish why these roots of democracy in Russia were never completed.

Dr. Parry is a noted Russian historian and author. He writes a monthly column in Missiles and Rockets magazine, and was instrumental in warning the world of Russian plans to launch the first space satellite in 1957.

## Faculty Senate Approves Chairmen

• THE FOLLOWING professors were approved by the Faculty Senate as chairmen of the standing committees at its last meeting.

Administrative matters: Paul W. Bowman, biology; Admissions and Advanced Standing: Robert H. Moore, English; Appointments, Salaries and Promotions: Roderic Davison, history; Athletics: Theodore Perros, chemistry; Educational Policy: Adrian Hogben, physiology; Faculty Performance, Charles Nae-sar, chemistry; and Library: Ira Hansen, zoology.

Others include: Physical Facilities: Harlan Westerman, geography; Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom: Wood Gray, history; Public Ceremonies: Paul Calabrisi, anatomy; Research: Nelson Grisamore, engineering; Scholarships: William L. Turner, English; Student Relationships: Robert C. Willson, Journalism; University Objectives: Harold Bright, statistics.

## Panhel Hears Suggestions

• PANHELLENIC COUNCIL'S WORKSHOP last week ended with the sororities debating some new approaches for next year.

All Panhel activities were discussed, and a major revamping seems to be the outlook for fall. Goat Show, the annual competition between sorority pledge classes, may be changed into a variety show, eliminating inter-group competition. Members at the workshop felt that recent Goat Show competition had become too keen, fostering undue tension. But the girls also noted that elimination of the competition might lessen the quality of the performances.

Another suggestion asked that the Panhel Prom be changed to a dinner dance with an informal atmosphere rather than the formal dance now held. Workshop delegates thought this change might help increase attendance at the prom.

The workshop advanced the idea

of presenting an annual scholarship award—much like Interfraternity Council's scholarship trophy—each year at Goat Show to the sorority with highest QPI average the previous semester.

That the fall barbecue be changed from a square dance to a regular dance held in a school

## Omission

• THE SCHOOL OF Government, Business and International Affairs regrets the omission of Edward H. Opack from its Dean's List for the Fall Semester.

parking lot was also suggested.

New Panhel officers, for 1961-62 are President, Judy Crumlish, Delta Gamma; Vice President, Hanna Joplin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Secretary, Bev Heilman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Treasurer, Patsy Morgan, Pi Beta Phi.

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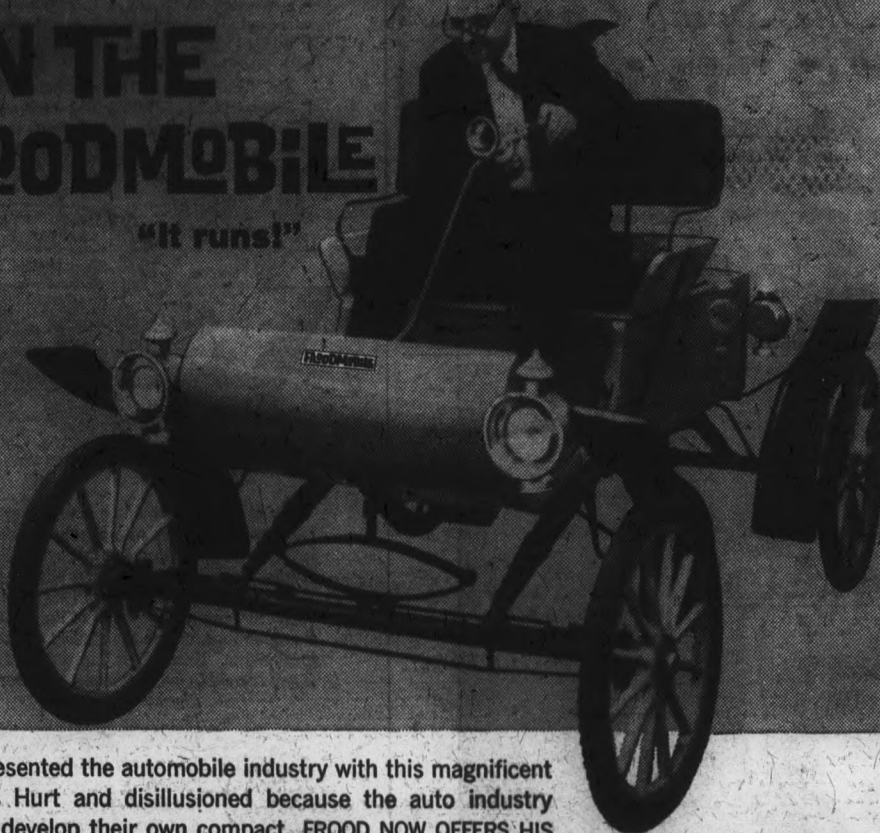
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## Buff Bubble Bursts

(Continued from Page 8)

at the buzzer gave the Tigers their 41-34 halftime advantage.

### One-and-One

Both teams had incurred one-and-one situations in the first half. The Colonials committed 11 fouls to eight for Princeton. The Tigers were 11 for 18 from the line and GW was eight for 11, thanks to Markowitz's seven-for-seven. Ardell and Tom Higgins of Princeton both had four personals.

Markowitz led first half scoring with 15, followed by Campbell and Hyland of Princeton with 13 and 12 respectively. Jack Whitehouse and Kammerlen led the Tiger boardmen with four grabs. Gar Schweikhardt and Markowitz also had four rebounds for the Buff.

After intermission, the Colonials switched defenses, from their man-to-man into a modified two-one-two zone or almost a two-three. The zone left the middle wide open and the Tigers were quick to capitalize. Ingram hit the opening basket for GW but then the Tigers ran off a string of five straight points, four on Campbell jumpers, to open a 46-36 lead.

### Long Shots

The Colonials missed their long shots but the Tigers took their time on offense. They passed the ball round, spreading the Buff zone over the wide Garden court, until they sprung a man loose for a short jumper from the middle or the side. The Tigers increased their lead to 52-43. Coach Bill Reinhart took out Markowitz and Bill Norton and sent in Ardell and Dick Wickline to stem the Tiger tide.

With 10:05 remaining in the ballgame, and the Colonials trailing by a score of 60-49, Reinhart again went to his bench and put in Markowitz, Dave Lockman and Mike Herron for Ingram, Ardell and Wickline, enabling the Colonials to narrow the lead to nine points, 62-53. The Buff were in a decent situation, down nine points with five minutes to go in the ballgame and one-and-one fouls being levied against the Tigers.

### Substitutions

Coach Reinhart put in Norton for Schweikhardt and the Buff went into a man-to-man press. And the ballgame was virtually over. Campbell toyed with the Colonial press and broke it up like a sledge-hammer. He drove around

defenders and up the middle. As Campbell drove in, he was picked up by Markowitz. He passed to Kammerlen, cutting in unguarded from the corner for two quick lay-ups to bring the Cat margin to 70-67.

For GW fans, the ballgame was finished. The Buff continued to press and the Tigers continued to score, increasing their lead to 17 at the final buzzer, 84-67.

Campbell was high scorer with 27 points. He was 11 for 18 from the floor, six for eight in the second half. Hyland and Kammerlen hit 16 markers each for the victors.

As a team, the Tigers hit 32 of 59 from the floor for a 54 percentage, and 17 of 27 in the second half for a percentage of 63. The Colonials converted on 24 of 70 field goal attempts, a percentage of 35. The Buff tallied only 28 per cent of their shots in the second half, swishing only 11 of 36. Overall, the Colonials took 11 more shots than did the Tigers, yet Princeton scored eight more baskets from the floor. Foul-line scoring was about even.

Princeton				GW			
	fg	ft	T		fg	ft	T
Swan	0	1	1	Markowitz	8	9	25
Whitehouse	3	0	6	Ardell	0	1	1
Kammerlen	6	4	12	Ingram	6	0	12
Campbell	11	5	27	Feldman	6	1	11
Hyland	6	4	16	Norton	3	4	10
Higgins	3	1	7	Schweikhardt	1	2	4
Burton	2	1	5	Herron	1	0	2
Adams	1	3	5	Lockman	1	0	2
Brennan	0	1	1				
Totals	32	20	84	Totals	24	19	67

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## Netmen Prepare

(Continued from Page 8)

the tennis season for the GW netmen.

In the opening round against Indiana, the Buff face an average tennis squad. But then the Colonials take on the The Citadel in an attempt to avenge last year's loss in this same tournament. The Bulldogs are expected to be one of the top teams in the Conference.

Georgetown has been weakened by the graduation of Bob Cohen and Tom Rosetti. They are, as yet, of unknown strength. They are evenly balanced, lacking a superstar, but possessing good depth. Billy Kitt, the number one man, is a top notch tennis player. The Colonials expect a tough time with the Hoyas.

### SCHEDULE

March			
23	Michigan State	H	
27	Dartmouth	H	
30	Ohio Wesleyan	H	
April			
3	Indiana*	H	
4	The Citadel*	H	
5	Georgetown*	H	
12	University of Virginia	A	
14	Washington and Lee	A	
17	William and Mary	H	
21	North Carolina State	H	
24	Richmond	A	
26	Navy	A	
27	West Virginia	H	
May			
4, 5, 6	Southern Conference		
	Tournament, Charleston, South Carolina		
	*Cherry Blossom Tournament		

## Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 8)

The University considers its Intramural program an integral part of its operations. It allots an entire department with a faculty head, Mr. Vincent DeAngelis, to run it. It is in this department that the ideal student-faculty relationship is realized. Aside from the student assistants that aid Mr. DeAngelis in the planning of the different programs, each organization has an intramural representative that meets with Mr. DeAngelis once a week to receive a briefing on the coming events.

The Intramural department also depends on the physical education majors to referee the different events. This provides the boys with valuable refereeing experience and also with experience in making decisions and sticking by them.

Just as the student-refs are forced to make the decisions, the participants are forced to abide by them. Accepting authority is often a difficult thing, and it is a valuable lesson to learn.

There are many advantages still left unsaid but I think I've covered the major ones and they

make a formidable list; opportunity to participate, diversified programs, the learning of the lessons of sportsmanship, cooperation, responsibility, and team play, and excellent student-faculty relationships all add up to one of the most successful facets of the George Washington program.

### SC All-Star

• **COLONIAL CAPTAIN DICK** Markowitz, chosen to represent George Washington in an exhibition game between the Southern Conference All-Stars and the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Stars, was the SC standout. Markowitz popped in 19 points to lead the SC squad. Markowitz's teammates included Jeff Cohen, Chris Smith, Lee Ayersman, and Lee Patrone. Bob DiStefano, of North Carolina State was the high scorer for the ACC, who defeated the SC stars, 97-77.



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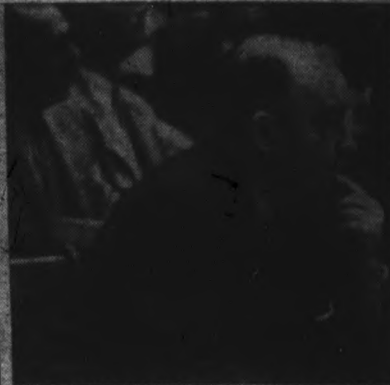
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and surveys the situation all in vain while the Princeton Tigers romp over the Colonials 84-67

in the Eastern Regional playoffs of the NCAA at Madison Square Garden.

## Colonials Revert To Earlier Form In 84-67 Princeton Drubbing

by Dave Segal

• IT WAS TOO GOOD to be true, and the Colonials proved it, reverting to their insipid mid-season form in the 84-67 trouncing at the hands of Princeton last Tuesday in the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regional Playoffs at Madison Square Garden.

The Colonials opened the game with a man-to-man defense designed to check the jump-shooting Tigers. But Princeton retaliated with double cuts off a high post which consistently broke a man free for a short jumper or a layup.

Tiger guards Pete Campbell and Art Hyland hit with amazing accuracy especially in the first half. Campbell converted five of ten from the floor and Hyland hit on five of six. The Tigers popped in 15 of 32 from the floor and 11 of 18 from the line for their 41 first half points and a 47 per cent shooting mark.

GW, on the other hand, was plagued by inaccuracy. Dick Markowitz, who hit on four of seven attempts and seven free throws for 15 points, and Bill Ingram, who hit four for eight, were the only two Buffs to find the mark. Overall, GW in the first half hit on only 38 per cent of their shots.

But the glaring weakness was the lack of team play. The Colonials would bring the ball down court and immediately throw up a shot. These tactics may have worked in the Conference tournament, but Buff marksmen weren't hitting the target Tuesday. The Colonials also let the smaller Tiger unit beat them off the boards, 28-19. The Colonials got only one attempt off at the basket, compared to two or three times for Princeton.

### Tiger Offense

The other reason for the 41-34 lead the Tigers enjoyed at the half was the masterful offense devised by coach Cappy Cappon. Double cuts off the high post is a fundamental basketball offense, but it left the Buff defenders flat-footed. Led by brilliant guard Pete Campbell, the Tigers knifed through the GW man-to-man defense with annoying ease. Al Kammerlen, the Tiger big man at 6-foot-4, missed many opportunities to throw passes to unguarded men under the basket. Even when a one-on-one situation developed with Campbell with the ball, he was still able to out-manuever his defender for easy shots.

### See-Saw Battle

In the early minutes of the game, the lead see-sawed back and forth with Markowitz and Ingram doing the bulk of the Buff scoring. Markowitz hit on a foul shot to knot the score at 14-all, but Princeton hit on two quick buckets to jump out to an 18-14 lead. The Colonials closed it to 20-20 but the Tigers brought it back to 28-20 on Campbell jump shots.

With 4:47 remaining in the half, Jon Feldman hit his first two points of the evening to bring the Colonials within three points, 30-27. Feldman hit on another twisting drive to close the Tiger margin to one, but Campbell and Hyland took over the reins again to open the score up to 35-31. Don Ardell, who had committed his third personal foul earlier and had been removed, returned to the ballgame with 1:54 remaining, just enough time to pick up his fourth personal. A bucket by Hyland and two free throws by Kammerlen

(Continued on Page 7)

## Colonial Netmen Depend On Untested Sophomores

• IF THE COLONIAL netmen hope to repeat as Southern Conference champs, they'll need outstanding performances this season from three untested sophomores who will be playing the number four, five and six slots.

Coach Bill Shreve has veterans Jim Whitehead, Ken Silverstone and Elliot Swift forming the nucleus of his team. All three played on last year's Southern Conference championship squad. None of the three is a flashy player, but

tive and will be decided definitely in competitive play within a few days.

The Racquetmen open the season at home against Michigan State this Thursday, March 23. The Spartans are defending Big Ten champs, presenting a formidable adversary for the netmen. The only other time these two universities faced each other the Colonials bowed in a squeaker, 5-4.

"Michigan State will be one of the strongest teams we will meet all year," Coach Shreve said. "I'm sure we'll make a respectable showing. It's hard to tell now how good we'll be. We lack a spectacular player this year, but we have good depth and all around strength. If the sophomores come through, then we're going to be tough."

"We should do very well in the Southern Conference," Coach Shreve predicted. "The Citadel and William and Mary will be our roughest competition."

After Michigan State, the Buff take on Dartmouth and Ohio Wesleyan in Washington, before playing host to the Cherry Blossom Tournament, April 3-5. In the Tournament, the Colonials will meet Indiana, The Citadel and Georgetown. The meet highlights

(Continued on Page 7)

### Intramural Wrestling

• 'MURAL WRESTLING bouts will be held this Thursday, March 23, in the gym.

they have been steady, dependable and consistent under pressure.

As it now stands, Whitehead will play number one position, Silverstone number two, and Swift number three. This trio gives Shreve an excellent opening lineup.

But the other three starters are sophomores who have had no experience in varsity match play. Number four man will probably be Mark Sherry. Marty Gersten will play the number five slot and Mort Shroshire fills the sixth position. All rankings still are tenta-

### Spotlighting

## SPORTS

by Dave Segal

• NOW THAT THE basketball season is over and we are in a lull before spring sports start, it is time to take a look at a facet of the University athletic program which isn't restricted to one season and which doesn't give out scholarships as rewards for playing.

The Intramural department at GW offers the athlete, or the athlete in heart, the fun of competition. The program is set up to allow the participation of almost anyone who wishes to join. The A and B leagues are designed to separate the different caliber athletes, but this division does nothing to detract from the excitement and enjoyment of playing.

The Intramural program stresses diversification. It has the basic sports of baseball, football and basketball, but also gives equal weight to sports such as wrestling, badminton, swimming and ping-pong. There are many people who excel at these sports who would normally never get a chance to participate, if not for the all encompassing nature of the program.

Another important precept of the Intramural program is participation, in a group or individually. Fraternity groups, campus organizations and independent groups alike are urged to join the competition. There are teams representing a wide variety of interests, including fraternities, the law and medical schools, ROTC and independent teams.

There is a lot to be learned from athletic competition. The individual learns the meaning of team play and the advantages too. Teams, or organizations learn the increased enjoyment derived from playing the game as a game, not as a grudge match. Relationships between groups are often improved when students play against each other.

Most important, the rules of sportsmanship are stressed and upheld. There is a sportsmanship trophy given at the end of the intramural season which is just as big, just as shiny, and just as important as the trophy for the highest mural point total. People learn the meaning of self-control and appreciate the added enjoyment of playing a ballgame as gentlemen. This is supposed to be the basic reason for intercollegiate athletics. It is debatable as to whether it succeeds on that level, but the Intramural department can, and does.

(Continued on Page 7)

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